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3.

A

CATALOGUE

OF

BIRDS, INSECTS, &c.

NOW EXHIBITING AT

SPRING-GARDENS.

PRICE SIXPENCE.

M DCC LXVI.

CATALOGUE

OF

BIRDS, INSECTS, &c.

FOR PRESENTING AT

SPRING-GARDENS.

Price SIXPENCE.

INTRODUCTION.

TO facilitate the attainment of Natural Knowledge in one of its moſt conſiderable branches, and to gratify the imagination with one of its moſt elegant amuſements, are the objects of this collection. The one is aimed at by the choice; the other principally by the arrangement.

Birds are, perhaps, the moſt pleaſing of the animal ſpecies; they are the moſt lively and active of all the creatures that are endued with ſelf-motion; and they are adorned with all the ſplendid colours of whatever is moſt beautiful in the vegetable world; they are more active than beaſts or men; they are more ſhewy and variegated than flowers; there is, therefore, no province in all natural hiſtory, that is ſo accommodated to afford a uſeful, and at the ſame time, a rational entertainment, to all taſtes, and to every ſtage of life. For, whilſt the more intelligent ſee with aſtoniſhment the operations of an all-wiſe providence, the more gay and ſuperficial will be engaged by the fineſt ſhew in nature.

For theſe purpoſes, the Proprietor, with great expence and infinite labour, has drawn together into one point of view this Cabinet. They are prepared by an art, he flatters himſelf, never equalled by the moſt celebrated preparations, in all the luſtre of their native

and

and original colours, and diſpoſed in ſuch a manner as to preſerve all the ſpirit of their living attitudes, and thoſe peculiar movements which characterize each ſpecies.

But though Birds form the principal part of this collection, they do not compoſe the whole of it. In order to enlarge and diverſify this exhibition, ſeveral beaſts are taken in, and many curious and beautiful inſects, all in high preſervation.

If to have choſen a proper object for the public entertainment, and to have laboured to bring it to all poſſible perfection, be the way to deſerve encouragement, He hopes to meet with it, in a diſcerning age, and a generous Nation.

By a LADY, On seeing the Collection of BIRDS, now Exhibiting at Spring-Gardens.

Tho' dead, they yet live.

TRead softly Cousin, hush! hah! hold your tongue;
You'll fright that Titmouse whilst she feeds her young:
How sleek their feathers, and how brisk their looks,
Tho' kept in cases, as we keep our books.
How can they thus such charming birds confine,
Who look like angels, and like seraphs shine.
Ah, do stand back, see how that Partridge springs,
You'll make her break against the bars her wings.
How can you, Cousin, play such cruel tricks:
That Hen, see how she cuddles with her chicks;
The tender chicks, how prettily they feed;
When coop'd so close, I wonder how they breed.
That Cock Dove, Coz. how lovely large he shines!
With all the splendor of Peruvian mines;
See, see, how stout, how stately does he tread;
How rich his plumage, and how proud his head:
A crown, a princely crown, he joyful wears,
And from all other birds the Belle he bears:
How finely, Cousin, can he coo and kiss;
Those other doves are tiney toys to this:
An emblem rare of inocence and love;
His shape and crest can these soft passions move;

Such

Such manly looks! upon my life and word,
I'd walk five hundred miles for ſuch a bird.
That dear Maccaw, who marks the glitt'ring track
With twenty thouſand ſun-beams on his back;
I've ſeen him down at Eſher frequent fly,
And like a birth-day Beau he charm'd my eye:
What colours, Couſin! purple, red and green;
Sure all the rainbow in this claſs is ſeen!
What majeſty in every bird expreſt!
Theſe noble groupes by far outſhine the reſt.
Pull back your cane; them pigeons, how they bill;
Leave poking ſo, you'll hinder them, you will.
What, not alive!—not that a living Hawke!
Then you and I nor breathe, nor move, nor talk.
What, this illuſion, Coz!—you break my heart;
Ten thouſand curſes on his conjuring art.
If this be art, that in thoſe ſhapes I view;
So natural, ſo juſt, ſo fine, ſo true;
The wide creation is a viſion too.
Was ever ſuch a fraud in truth's diſguiſe;
Pray do but ſee their tails, their wings, their eyes,
Their very boſoms ſeem to ſink and riſe.
I own I'm vext, and yet it gives me joy;
But how the creature could his time employ!
What ages muſt his patience here endure;
What ſkill of man that gloſſy down cou'd cure;
Preſerve that purple, ſcarlet, gold and green,
With all the colours in the rainbow ſeen;
Exert that energy of love and ſtrife
In every ſtriking attitude of life.
They talk of Mummies and Egyptian kings;
Ah! ſee thoſe ringlets and thoſe radiant wings,
As ſmooth as vig'rous, and as freſh as fair,
As when they fann'd the etherial fields of air;

Or

Or wanton ſkim'd along the chryſtal floods;
Or clap'd their wings as on the banks they ſtood;
Or glitter'd gorgeous in the ſunny ray,
T'enrich and rob at once the radiant day.
How well in death their living deeds they ſhow,
Like Virgil's viſions in the ſhades below.——
See there the Sea Gull perching on the rock;
The Falcon darting at the creſted Cock;
The Peacock here his ſtarry train diſplays,
And there the Nightingale attempts her lays;
The Lark on tip-toe turns aloft her eyes,
And ſeems already ſoaring to the ſkies;
The ſwarthy Rook the ſtormy winter braves;
The Halcyon rocking on the ſummer's waves;
Adown the ſtream the Cygnet ſeems to ſpring,
Whilſt every ſtraining warbler ſtrives to ſing:
Alive to raptur'd ſight they ſtill appear;
Defeated death has no dominion there,
And triumphs only o'er the longing ear.
Their numbers next, their order and their grace,
There fine arrangement and their pictur'd place,
With ſweet aſtoniſhment my ſoul divide,
And ſtill attract my ſight from ſide to ſide.
Ah, ſee thoſe Owls in freſh uninjur'd cloaths,
Their heads exactly like our modern beaux;
As like without as pin can be to pin,
And what's ſtill worſe as like them too within;
Yet near the Humming Bird and cooing Dove,
With all the Feather'd families of Love.
I ſtill forget, and now am ſtruck with dread,
Look at that Serpent with his ſhining head;
His gold ſtill charms, his fangs ſtill ſtrike with tear,
In death ſtill pleaſing, tho' in death ſevere.

Ten

Ten thouſand glitt'ring Inſects here are ſhown;
See all the Butterflies of Mead and Sloane,
Who ſeem to wanton in the noon-day light,
And baſk and flutter to the feaſted ſight.
Such rich variety fatigues the eye;
Who would not for ſuch beauty wiſh to die,
And join the gay Millineum of the ſky.

WARBLER.

May-Fair, Jan. 1, 1766.

FINIS.

BIRDS.

In Caſe Numb. 1.

STARLINGS, neſt, eggs and young. See Willoughby, Page 196

Numb. 2.

The Ruff and Reeve, cock and hen, found in low countries, p. 302

Numb. 3.

Siſkins and Grey Linnets, males and females, found in Germany and England, p. 206

Numb. 4.

Titlarks and other ſmall Larks, neſt and young, p. 206

Numb. 5.

Creepers, frequently found in England, p. 144. Crown and Common Wren, neſt and young, p. 229

Numb. 6.

Four different ſpecies of narrow bill'd Ducks, call'd Mareca, p. 379

Numb. 7.

The Hawk Owl, the Little Owl, male and female, found in the woods of Auſtria, p. 259. Batt, Mouſe, &c.

Numb. 8.

The Barn Owl, male and female, neſts and young, p. 104

Numb. 9.

The Chafinch, and Bramblefinch, males and females, Birds of Paſſage, p. 254

Numb. 10.

The Paddy or Rice Bird, deſcribed by Edwards, and the Hawfinch, found in Germany, p. 244

Numb. 11.

The Hawfinch, p. 244, and Wrens, male and female, neſt and inſects, p. 229

Numb. 12.

Turkeys, and a Variety of Frizled, Rumpleſs, and Bantum Poultry, very ſingular

Numb. 13.

Six American Birds, from Cayan, names not known

Numb. 14.

Robin Red Breaſt, neſt and eggs, p. 219, and Summer Water Wagtail, p. 237

Numb. 15.

The Redſtart, cock and hen, p. 197, and White Water Wagtail, neſt and eggs, p. 237

Numb. 16.

The Spur-wing'd Water-Hen from Surinam

Numb. 17.

The Joe Bent, or Ox-eyed Titmouſe, neſt and young ones, p. 240

Numb. 18.

Goldfinches, and Grey Linnets, neſt and eggs, p. 256

Numb. 19.

Different ſpecies of Falcons, and Hawks, p. 80.

Numb. 20.

The Keſtrel Hawk, the Hobby, neſt and young, p. 84.

Numb. 21.

The Sparrow Hawk, and other different ſpecies, p. 86.

Numb. 22.

Numb. 22.

Four Birds from the Coaſt of Guinea and Surinam

Numb. 23.

Green Linnets, p. 258, cock and hen. Bullfinches, neſt and eggs, p. 247

Numb. 24.

Long-tail Titmouſe, cock and hen, neſt and 11 young, p. 242

Numb. 25.

Barnicles, or Clakis, and eggs, p. 359. The Sheldrake, or Berg Enden, young ones ſwiming, p. 363. The Teal, p. 377

Numb. 26.

Jays, cock and hen, neſt and young, p. 133. The Jackdaw, male and female, p. 125

Numb. 27.

The Golden Thruſh, neſt and 3 young, deſcribed by Edwards, and the Red-wing'd Blackbird, neſt, eggs, and 3 young, p. 190

Numb. 28.

Siskins, p. 261. The Mountain Sparrow, p. 251. Goldfinches, p. 256. Bulfinches, p. 247

Numb. 29.

The Whin Chat, cock and hen, neſt and 3 young, p. 234

Numb. 30.

Yellow-hammers, male and female, p. 268. Buntings, cock and hen, neſt and eggs, p. 267

Numb. 31.

Fourteen different ſpecies of domeſtic and wild Doves & Pigeons, neſt & eggs, p. 280, 281

Numb. 32.

Blood Breaſts from South America, and others not known

Numb. 33.

The Bearded Manakin, cock and hen. The Blue Titmouſe, male and female, neſt and eggs, deſcribed by Edwards

Numb. 34.

The Wry Necks, male and female, neſts and young, p. 138

Numb. 35.

Dew-lap'd Geeſe, p. 360. The Sea Pheaſant, male and female, p. 376, and different Ducks, young and eggs

Numb. 36.

The Shoveler, p. 370. Teal, male and female, p. 378, and different ſorts of Ducks

Numb. 37.

The Bald Coot, cock and hen, p. 320. The Moor-Hen, young and eggs, p. 312

Numb. 38.

The Virginia Nightingale, p. 255, and the American Cornbitters, deſcribed by Edwards

Numb. 39.

Wheat Ears, cock and hen, and young, p. 233, and a field mouſe

Numb. 40.

The Lapwing or Plover, male and female, neſt and young, p. 307

Numb. 41.

Different Sparrows, neſt and eggs, p. 250, 251

Numb. 42.

Four different birds, call'd Wheat Ears and White Tail, p. 233 and 237

Numb. 43.

The greater Aſh-colour'd Butcher-Bird, male and female, p. 87

In Caſe Numb. 44. contains looſe Birds, letter'd as follows.

A. Damoiſelles, or Numidian Crane
B. Storks
C. The large Philamingo
D. The Goſs Hawk
E. The Bittern
F. The Gold Cock Chineſe Pheaſant
G. The Hen Gold Pheaſant
H. The Gold-headed Blackbird of Surinam
I. Small ſpecies of the Puffing
K. Sea Larks
L. Poolman
M. Small Sea Swallows
N. Dobchecks
O. Cookoo's
P. Kingfiſhers from Surinam
Q. An American bird call'd the Striped Head
R. The Gooſander
S. The Razor Bill
T. The Sea Parrot
U. The Greater Brambling
W. Black-headed Gulls
X. The Mangouge, or Malagar Cat
Y. Muſcovy Duck
Z. Philanders
a. Cookoo from Iſequebo
b. Turtle Dove
c. The Toucan
d. The Green Wood-Pecker
e. Curlews
f. The Stone Curlew
g. A Tringa
h. Cookoo from the Brazils
i. A Guinea Deer
k. Armidillo, or Hog in Armour

l. A red Squirrel
m. Bohemian Caterer
n. The Fish Eagle
o. Curacoa Birds, or Powies
p. A Swan
q. The Soland Goose
r. A cut-water
s. Young Ducks
t. American Wood-Pecker
u. The Bunting
w. Wood-Lark
x. East India Birds
y. The Diver, or Loon
z. The Penguin
aa. The Little Diver
bb. Swallows and young
cc. Young Gulls
dd. A nest of young Sparrows
ee. A Guinea-pig
ff. Bird of Paradise
gg. Green Pluver and Snipe
hh. Sterling
ii. Land Tortoise
kk. Twenty-seven various American birds
ll. The Widow Bird, dug out from under the Ruins of Lisbon, and preserved alive 6 Months in London } A Gift from the Right Hon. Lady Harrington.
mm. The Blue Bird from Carolina }

Numb. 45.

The Water-Rail, cock and hen, p. 313

Numb. 46.

The Ash-colour'd lesser Sea Swallow, male and female, nest and eggs, p. 214

Numb. 47.

The black-cap'd Sea Swallow, male and female, nest and eggs, p. 353 Numb. 48.

Numb. 48.

The Ring Ouzels, male and female, p. 194

Numb. 49.

Different ſpecies of ſmall Snipes, cocks and hens, p. 291

Numb. 250.

The Dusky Sea Swallow, neſt, young and eggs, p. 352

Numb. 51.

Wild Geeſe, p. 358. Gambia Geeſe, p. 360, and the Golden Eye, p. 368

Numb. 52.

The Crown'd Duck and young, the Tufted Duck, p. 365, and the Summer Teal, p. 378

Numb. 53.

The Poacher, p. 367, and ſeveral other ſpecies of Ducks

Numb. 54.

The Bearded Manakin and Canary Birds, p. 262

Numb. 55.

The Crople-crown'd Canary Birds, different colours

Numb. 56.

Canary Birds, neſt and eggs

Numb. 57.

Different ſpecies of Cocks and Hens *(one of which has a natural twiſted horn)* Guinea Hens and their young

Numb. 58.

Three American Birds, one of which is deſcribed by Edwards

Numb. 59.

Six ſmall Surinam Birds of the Manakin Kind, moſt of them deſcribed by Edwards

Numb. 60.

Hedge Sparrows, neſt and young

Numb. 61.

Numb. 61.

Bitterns, p. 282, and the Aſh-colour'd Herons, p. 279

Numb. 62.

The Curlew, male and female, p. 294, and different ſpecies of Snipes

Numb. 63.

The Heath Cock and Hen, p. 173. Old and Young Partridges, p. 166, and Quails p. 169

Numb. 64.

The Great Black Swallow, or Swift, neſt and young. p. 214

Numb. 65.

The Common Swallow, neſt and young, p. 211

Numb. 66.

Sky-Larks, neſt and young, p. 303

Numb. 67.

The Raven, p. 211. The Crow, p. 222. The Royſton Crow, p. 224, and the Rook, p. 223

Numb. 68.

Magpies, neſt and young, p. 127, and the Nut-cracker, very rare

Numb. 69.

The Avoſetta, p. 321, and the Sea Pie, males and females, 297

Numb. 70.

Five different ſpecies of American Creepers from Surinam, deſcribed by Edwards

Numb. 71.

Kingfiſhers, male and female, p. 146

Numb. 72.

Six Humming Birds from Surinam, neſt & young

Numb. 73.

Numb. 73.

The Red Head, and ſeveral other American Birds call'd Manakins, deſcribed by Edwards

Numb. 74.

Seven very curious Humming Birds, deſcribed by Edwards

Numb. 75.

A moſt curious long tail'd Humming Bird, and ſeveral others of the ſame ſpecies, from the River Oroonoko

Numb. 76.

The Peacock and Hen, the White Pheaſant, the Pyed and Common Pheaſant, neſt & eggs

Numb. 77.

Seven very ſmall and curious American birds of the Creeper Kind

Numb. 78.

Several ſpecies of American Manakins, the Cotton bird, &c. deſcribed by Edwards

Numb. 79.

Different Species of Creepers from Surinam

Numb. 80.

Different Species of Gulls from the Coaſt of Zealand, the Greater Gull, & their young, p. 351

Numb. 81.

Six different ſorts of Parrots from Guinea and the Brazils

Numb. 82.

Seven different ſorts of African and American India Parrots, the Sun Bird, &c.

Numb. 83.

The Baltimore Bird, the American Blackbird, males and females

Numb. 84.

American Birds, amongſt which is the Sayacu of the Brazils. Numb. 85

Numb. 85.

The Heupoe, male and female, p. 145

Numb. 86.

Three American Birds, one deſcribed by Edwards

Numb. 87.

The Mule, or Baſtard Bird, cocks and hens

Numb. 88.

The Green Plover, male and female, p, 308

Numb. 89.

The Skeleton of a Parrot, ſerving to illuſtrate the manner in which the birds in this Cabinet are prepared

Inſects *and* Animals *in Bottles, preſerved in Liquor.*

Numb. 1.

A Young Deer

Numb. 2.

A Flying Fiſh

Numb. 3.

Various Snakes

Numb. 4.

Armidillo, or Hog in Armour

Numb. 5.

A Camelion

Numb. 6.

Small King of the Ants and a ſmall Whip Snake

Numb. 7.

A Burning Worm

Numb. 8.

Numb. 8.

Horn Fiſh and young Waraper

Numb. 9.

Blue Snake

Numb. 10.

Weſt-India Kingfiſher

Numb. 11.

A dry ſkin of a Snake, with remarkable Teeth

Numb. 12.

A Crocodile

Numb. 13.

A Whip Snake

Numb. 14.

A Waraper Fiſh

Numb. 15.

A ſpotted Snake

Numb. 16.

A Weſt-India Weaſel

Numb. 17.

A Variegated Snake

Numb. 18.

The White King of the Ants, or Double-headed Snake

Numb. 19.

A Snake from Canada

Numb. 20.

A Burning Worm

Numb. 21.

A Buſh Dog from Surinam

Numb. 22.

The common King of the Ants

Numb. 23.

Another Species of the ſame Snake

Numb. 24.

A very rare Shell Fiſh Numb. 25.

Numb. 25.

The Double-headed Snake, &c.

Numb. 26.

The ſaw-tail'd Camelion, &c.

Numb. 27.

Sapacol Snake

Numb. 28.

A ſapacol

Numb. 29.

Barnicles from a ſhip's bottom

Numb. 30.

A Snake from Carolina

Numb. 31.

A Pyed Snake

Numb. 32.

Young Buſh Rats from the Coaſt of Africa

Numb. 33.

Different Snakes

Numb. 34.

A Field Rat and its Young from Berbices

Numb. 35.

A Batt

Numb. 36.

Variegated Snakes

Numb. 37.

A Camelion

Numb. 38.

A Snake

Numb. 39.

A Grave Crab from Iſequebo

Numb. 40.

A Houſe Frog

Numb. 41.

A young Flying Fiſh

Numb. 42.
Unknown

Numb. 43.
A young Hart

Numb. 44.
Weſt-India Silver Fiſh

Numb. 45.
Blue Whip Snakes

Numb. 46.
A Needle Fiſh and Snake

Numb. 47.
Weſt-India Shrimps

Numb. 48.
A Chicken with 4 Legs

Numb. 49.
A Beautiful Pyed Snake

Numb. 50.
Hundred Feet and Locuſt

Numb. 51.
A Camelion

Numb. 52.
A young Deer

Numb. 53.
A large Strawbery

Numb. 54.
A Frog from the Spaniſh Main

Numb. 55.
A young Guinea Pig

Numb. 56.
A yellow Snake from Guadaloupe

Numb. 57.
Different Snakes

Numb. 58.
Ditto

Numb. 59.

A Chicken's Foot with Six Toes

Butterflies *and* Inſects *in Caſes.*

Numb. 1.

European and Foreign Day and Night Butterflies, in the form of a Vaſe, amongſt which are ſeveral very ſcarce

Numb. 2.

Butterflies and Moths, moſtly European

Numb. 3.

Ditto, other ſpecies

Numb. 4.

The Mantis, and ſeveral ſorts of the Locuſt tribe

Numb. 5.

A large Locuſt, Hundred Feet, and ſundry ſorts of Beetle Flies

Numb. 6.

Beautiful Moths, and the Cliften Non-pariel

Numb. 7.

Lanthorn Flies, Scorpions, Secadas, and various ſorts of Beetles

Numb. 8.

Butterflies, Moths, Beetles, &c.

Numb. 9.

Butterflies, all from China

Numb. 10.

European Butterflies

Numb. 11.

Numb. 11.

The Hundred Feet Tarantula, Scorpions, &c.

Numb. 12.

Moths of ſundry ſorts

Numb. 13.

Butterflies, amongſt which ſeveral from India

Numb. 14.

European Butterflies of the Swallow kind

Numb. 15.

Butterflies, Moths, Bees, and Beetles

Numb. 16.

Beetles

Numb. 17.

Very rare exotic Beetles

Numb. 18.

Moths and Butterflies, European

Numb. 19.

Ditto

Numb. 20.

Bees and Ichnomens

Numb. 21.

Moths, a Tarantula, and the Bull Beetles

Numb. 22.

Butterflies and Moths, European.

F I N I S.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Pictures, Drawings, Sculpture, Bronzes, Medals, and every thing realy curious, will be admitted to be publickly expoſed to Sale, at the Great Room, *Spring-Gardens*, *Charing-Croſs*, ſubject to the following Reſtrictions, *viz.*

1. Every thing admitted will be regiſter'd, with the Price fix'd to each Number, and no Abatement will be made.

2. Articles admitted, ſhall be ſubject to $7\frac{1}{2}$ per Cent. and no other Expence attending.

3. That all Articles not ſold by private Sale, ſhall, in the Month of MARCH, 1766, be put up at public Auction in the ſaid Room, and pay per Cent. as above.

4. If any of the Owners don't chuſe to have their Property expoſed to public Sale, the Articles taken away ſhall pay per Cent. before they are deliver'd, for as much as they were valued at.

5. No Goods will be ſold on Credit.

6. All Monies ariſing from the Sale of any Article, ſhall be paid the Day after they are ſold.

7. The Proprietors oblige themſelves to make good all Damages (Fire excepted) that ſhall happen to any Article taken in.

8. No Perſon admitted gratis, but thoſe who ſend in Goods to the Value of Fifty Pounds.

N. B. All Propoſals for what concerns the Virtu, will be admitted gratis.